

Glenn Plumbing Co.

"The Plumb Good Plumbers"

Anderson's Oldest and Most Reliable Plumber

FRANK GLENN
Is Now In Business For Himself

And prepared to do any and all kinds of plumbing at the best

prices to be obtained

Phones 922 and 508

123 Rose Hill

Bye and Bye

Leads to the house of never.

Begin now, save a part of your earnings

Continuous Savings will soon count up when deposited in the Savings Department of

The Bank of Anderson
The strongest bank in the county.



YOU CAN CHOOSE the most best suited to your requirements and we will cut it exactly as you request. If you don't have time to select personally THE MEATS for your table you should send your orders to us. We give every order careful attention and will send you only choice cuts of the best meats. Try our market.

The Lily White Market
J. N. LINDSAY, Proprietor.
Phone 694.

Decide the Question

next time you suspect yourself of wondering if it would pay to buy a

GAS RANGE

tackle the coal range all day one of these Hot Days and cook for your wife. That will decide the question for you quickly

Anderson Gas Co.

Phone 844

CHEAP INSURANCE.

You can buy a bottle of Dr. Hilton's Life For The Liver and Kidneys No. 2, and cleanse your system from all impurities of your body, and save lots of sickness and lost time. Price 25 and 50 cents.

For sale by all druggists.

Distributed by Murray Drug Co., Columbia, S. C.

Scripty

Phone 37.

Lander Alumnae.

The Lander Alumnae will meet on Friday afternoon at half past four with Mrs. U. D. Anderson on Calhoun street.

Senior Philathea.

The Senior Philathea class of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at five o'clock with Miss Nan Forney, on N. Fant street.

Tea This Afternoon.

The ladies of the Robert E. Lee Chapter U. D. C. will entertain this afternoon at five o'clock in honor of the old ladies of the Confederacy, at the home of Mrs. J. Q. Willite on N. Main street.

Primary Philathea.

The Primary Philathea class will meet tomorrow afternoon at half past four with Miss Ruby Clark on Tribble street.

Mrs. George Speer has gone to Graniteville to spend a month with relatives.

Derrell Darby and William Bell of Walhalla are the guests of Mrs. Frederick B. Maxwell.

Mrs. Annie Beaty, Mrs. James McKelny and Master James Jr., of McCormick are visiting Mrs. Earl Lewis.

Miss Helen Norris of Greenville, Mr. Billy McGuire of Hendersonville, N. C., and Mr. Henry Hill of Highlands, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willitt Sloan.

Japanese Tea.

Miss Kathleen Norryce will entertain her class on Friday afternoon at five o'clock, at a Japanese Tea, in honor of Miss Mary Lyon and Miss Claudia Osborne two members of the class.

Miss Lillie Brown is at home from Chester where she has been teaching during the winter.

Delightful Dance.

Miss Lydia McCully entertained a few friends last night at delightful little informal dance at her home in N. Anderson. Dainty teas were served between the dancing. The invited guests were Misses Eleanor Frank, Caroline and Sara McFall, Anne Gambrill, Evelyn Browne, Elizabeth Robinson, May Ligon, Mary Starke Watkins, Alberta Farmer, Helen Harris, Harold Sullivan, Robert Cooper, Ralph Smith, John Townsend, Paul Borwne, Albert Beeland, Dan Ledbetter, Arthur Barton, Sam Jones, Hale Bewley, Robert Burris, Rob. Findley, Edward Valentine and Mrs. Ed. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond Anderson and Bond, Jr., returned last night from a short visit to Washington, D. C.

Misses Jennie and Lal Cunningham and Laura Horton went to Williamston last night to attend a reception given by the Misses Griffin.

Mrs. Julian Clinkscales returned yesterday from a visit to Greenville.

For the Younger Set.

The members of the younger social set were charmingly entertained on Tuesday evening by Miss Marcie Guest and Miss Carol Cox at the beautiful home of the latter on N. McDuffie Street. About fifty young people were present and the time was delightfully spent on the broad cool piazzas. A dainty sweet course was served and ended a most enjoyable occasion.

Dance at Rose Hill.

There will be an informal dance at Rose Hill club Friday, June 4th 9 to 12 p. m. Cooper's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. All members are invited.

Something NEW

Arbuckle's Breakfast Coffee

In 1 and 3 lb Packages.
1 lb Package 35c
3 lb Package \$1.00

This Coffee has the delicate fragrant, rich brown cup quality which is demanded at the breakfast table. It is a fancy, sweet coffee, especially chosen for its milder and more agreeable flavor.

Try a package with your next order. We are handling the choicest fresh vegetables that the markets afford and will appreciate your orders.

J. M. McCOWN
Phone 22. 217 E. Whitner St.

NOTICE

Pure seed Nancy Hall sweet potato plants in any quantity at \$1.75 per 1,000. We guarantee our plants to be pure seed plants and to give entire satisfaction.

Phone Us Your Reservation.

Very truly,

C. F. POWER & SON
Phone 117 201 McDuffie St.

DESIRE TO BE CALLED "GAY"

"Lightly Amusing" Persons Are Generally Tiresome, If They Are Not Actual Bore.

Some of us are always amused at the different ways in which people try to be clever or pretend to be gay and lively. Some show it by spending a vast amount of money on dinners and being rude to the waiters. Others chatter all the time, and imagine that if they show their front teeth steadily for several hours somebody will call them brilliant conversationalists.

Some like to make a great noise and carry on a perpetual fire of banter, of which "You're another" is a vivid specimen of the repertoire. Others on the other hand, imagine that if they are daintily décolletée and make goo-goo "eyes" at everybody posterity will range them among the great fascinations of their generation.

Not a few find a fund of hilarity in placing a cushion over the door and a piece of soap in the bed, while others hope that if they talk long enough and loud enough they may eventually utter a mot and claim the fame of being a wit forever and ever afterward. As a matter of fact, however, a brilliant light conversationalist is one of the rarest things in the whole world. Such a one is born, though time and experience may elaborate the gift.

Lots of people talk—talk an awful lot—but very few are worth listening to. Above everything else in gayety there must be no sense of "strain." Better be silent than force your humorous "note." A witty conversation lies not so much in what is said as the whimsical way a person says it. That is why so many books of humor invariably get "all-edged" mentally, inserted by the reader between brackets.

That, too, is why so many people who amuse you once drive you frantic with boredom the second time. It is so difficult to be lightly amusing, and amusingly light, without being merely frivolous and "giggly."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOT ALL ARE FOND OF MUSIC

Some of the Lower Animals Have a Positive Distaste for It, the Camel Particularly.

"If you want to make a camel run play some music within his hearing," was a dictum laid down at the Royal Asiatic society in London by Prof. J. A. Khan. He was lecturing on the subject of the effect of music upon animals. He told some singular stories of experiments which he and others had conducted over a number of years.

In India houses are set apart for the musicians, and goats, buffaloes, sheep, chickens and other animals are kept in those houses in order that the musicians may test their sensitiveness to music. One cow, said the professor, became particularly fond of music, and showed a decided preference for one certain Indian instrument. It takes, however, a long time to make a horse fond of music, and it prefers wind to stringed instruments. At the sound of the bagpipe the cows began to jump and dance, but whether this was to be regarded as a sign of approval or disapproval the professor did not say. Birds began to dance when a guitar was played before them, and this evidently was intended to signify approval, because on one occasion when the music ceased one of the birds went up to the player and tapped his cheek with its beak, signifying that it wanted more music.

When Virtue Becomes Instinct.

No good custom is worth much till it has become incorporated. It is pleasing as an ideal. It is inspiring as an occasional effort in our lives. But it actually counts when it becomes a habit in our lives. Beginners in the art of running an automobile are likely to be impatient with the rules of the road. Why cross only on the right side of the center of a square, if there are no other vehicles in the square? Why always take the right side of a curve, if the left side is shorter and no other automobiles are in sight? The answer is that to follow strictly and invariably the law of the road implants that law in our very natures, makes it a habit, so that when the emergency arises and we have no time to think we shall nevertheless do the right thing and thus avoid a disaster. It is precisely the same in the moral and spiritual realms. No occasional virtue is of much value. Virtue is chiefly useful when it has become an instinct.

Power of Lightning.

Lightning has been proved to have struck a building with a force equal to more than 12,000 horse-power. A single horse-power, in mechanical calculation, is equivalent to raising a weight of 33,000 pounds one foot in a minute. The force of lightning, therefore, has been proved to be equal to the raising of 396,000,000 pounds one foot in a minute. This is equal to the united power of twelve of our largest steamers, having collectively twenty-four engines of 500-horsepower each. The velocity of electricity is so great that it would travel round the world eight times in a second.

Insects in Plants.

Place plant in empty tin bucket, then crumple up a small piece of newspaper, lay on same one-eighth of a cigar, split with knife; light paper with match, cover pan over tightly and leave for half hour. If plant is very large use wash boiler with one-half cigar split.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

South Atlantic.			
	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Charleston	27	18	600
Albany	25	18	581
Columbus	23	23	500
Savannah	21	27	477
Jacksonville	21	24	467
Macon	18	16	409
Columbia	18	27	400
Augusta	15	29	341

Southern.			
	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
New Orleans	30	18	625
Birmingham	25	18	581
Memphis	25	21	543
Nashville	26	22	542
Chattanooga	23	22	511
Atlanta	21	25	457
Mobile	18	28	391
Little Rock	16	28	364

American.			
	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	27	15	643
Detroit	26	17	605
Boston	19	15	559
New York	19	17	528
Washington	16	18	471
Cleveland	17	21	447
St. Louis	17	23	425
Philadelphia	13	27	325

National.			
	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	23	16	590
Boston	19	16	543
Brooklyn	20	18	526
Philadelphia	20	18	526
St. Louis	20	20	500
Pittsburgh	18	20	474
Cincinnati	15	20	429
New York	14	20	412

Federal.			
	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Newark	22	15	595
Kansas City	23	17	575
Pittsburgh	23	17	575
Chicago	23	18	561
St. Louis	18	17	514
Brooklyn	18	19	485
Baltimore	15	25	375
Buffalo	12	27	308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.
At New York 1; Boston 7.
At Chicago 1; Detroit 4.
At Cleveland 0; St. Louis 4; six innings, rain.
At Philadelphia-Washington; postponed, rain.

Federal League.
At Kansas City 4; Pittsburgh 0.
At Chicago 1; St. Louis 2.
At Newark 3; Baltimore 2; twelve innings.
At Buffalo-Brooklyn; postponed, rain.

National League.
At Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia 2.
At Brooklyn 4; Philadelphia 3.
At St. Louis 5; Cincinnati 4.
At Boston 5; New York 5; ten innings, darkness.
At Pittsburgh-Chicago; postponed, rain.

South Atlantic League.
At Albany 0; Macon 2.
At Augusta 3; Charleston 4.
At Columbia 8; Savannah 1.
At Columbus 1; Jacksonville 2.

Southern League.
At Nashville 12; Atlanta 2.
At Little Rock 4; Birmingham 3.
At Chattanooga 3; New Orleans 2.
At Chattanooga 3; New Orleans 1.
Mobile-Memphis; not scheduled.

CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome.—R. W. Welch, Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "I find Citrolax the best laxative I ever used. Does not gripe—no unpleasant after-effects." Evans Pharmacy.

They tell a story of a man in a great city who forgot his own name. He put an ad. in the paper. Within a few hours he was quizzed by so many curious people that he put an ad. in a later edition stating that he wanted to stay lost.

Our classified ads. do everything—find the lost, buy and sell, bargain and exchange, employ and secure employment. Use them.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

THE NEBRASKAN INCIDENT

(New York Times.)

Several things could have happened to the Nebraska, and all of them, strange to say, are improbable. There might have been an explosion on board, but that is arbitrary conjecture, unsupported by any suggestion in the evidence. She might have collided with a submarine, a guess which, although it has no official standing, would perhaps best account for the fact that there was first a shock and then an explosion. She might have struck a mine, but owing to the water's depth it could not have been an anchored mine, and live floating mines adrift on the high sea, outside the war zone, have not yet been included in the catalogue of horrors. Finally, she might have been struck by a torpedo from a German submarine. The British admiralty said at once that that was what had taken place. The London newspapers took it for granted. The captain was not sure. It was particular to say. That means, of course, that no German submarine was seen by the captain or the crew. There is some circumstantial evidence. A German submarine was sighted a few hours before in that neighborhood.

But if circumstances supported the torpedo theory much more clearly than they do we should yet incline to think that was not what happened, or that there were important mitigating circumstances. The ground of such an opinion is the utter absence of rational purpose in a German submarine launching a torpedo against an American ship, flying the flag of the United States, outside the war zone, coming from England in ballast. Only a few minutes before the catastrophe the Nebraska, according to the testimony of the captain, lowered her flag. It was coming dark. The commander of a submarine seeing the flag down, might have acted on the assumption that she was a British vessel that had been flying the American flag through the war zone.

It is a very complicated matter.

filled with possibilities of misunderstanding. If it should be established, as we can not believe will be the case, that a German submarine knowingly delivered a torpedo against an American ship, then the incident would become one of the first magnitude, superseding in a legal or technical sense even the sinking of the Lusitania. It would amount to an act of war, either to be so regarded or to be repudiated by Germany immediately in abject terms. If it was a drifting mine, that would make a very different kind of incident. Whether an examination of the Nebraska's wounds will show conclusively how they were inflicted remains to be seen. As between an explosion on board and an explosion from without, physical evidence ought to determine; but as to whether an explosion from without produced by contact with a mine or by assault of a torpedo, perhaps nothing at all could be proved by the nature of the damage.

At all events, that Germany should commit an act of war against the United States intentionally, or fail to repudiate such an act if committed in a fit of madness on the part of a submarine commander, is altogether improbable. Therefore, in a kind of instinctive way, judgment has been suspended. Public opinion, usually so volatile in this country, has been in the last few months wonderfully distinguished for restraint.

New Explosive Kills by Asphyxiation.

The rumor in circulation since the beginning of the war to the effect that the French were in possession of a secret explosive capable of destroying life on a scale not heretofore dreamed of, by the production of deadly asphyxiating gases, has been confirmed by the French military authorities. This explosive is called turpentine, and is the discovery of M. Eugene Turpin, the inventor of melinite. It has already been used in a limited way and the statement is now

made that preparations have been completed for using it on a large scale in the coming operations against the Germans.

At the opening of the war the effects of exploding turpentine were familiar to the experimenters working with it in the laboratory. It could only be exploded by vibration and that time there seemed no safe way of firing it from a gun, for the reason that the vibration caused by the discharge of the projectile was likely to explode it before it had got clear of the gun.

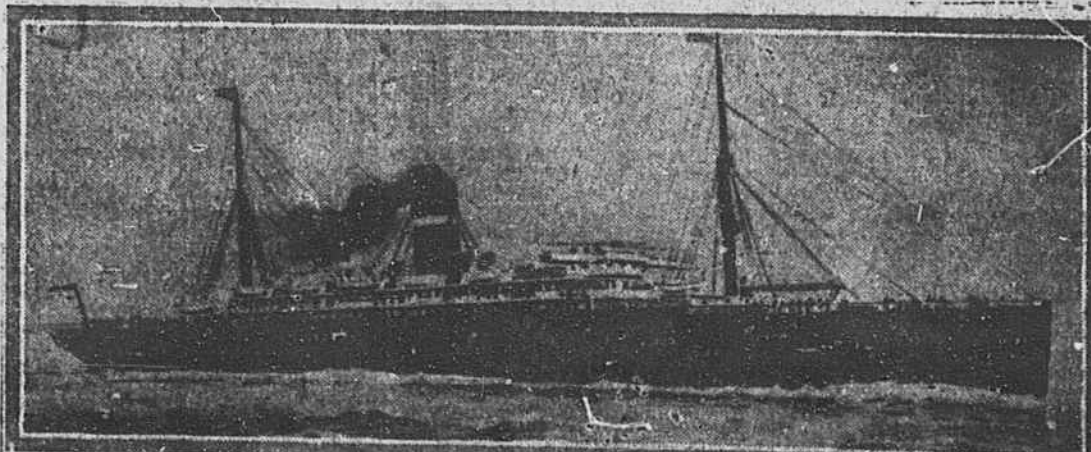
With a new fieldpiece invented in December it is possible to fire shells charged with turpentine without danger to the firing party, and it is reported that the French and British arsenals have been busy day and night since then making the shells and the guns for firing them.

When the shell explodes the gases caused by the explosion spread over the ground in a circle having a diameter of about 100 yards. The gases produce paralysis of some of the vital organs of the body, with the result that every living thing within this circle is killed instantly and painlessly, and so far as is now known there is no defense against nor antidote for the action of these gases. If the turpentine does all that is claimed for it, trenches will furnish practically no defense against it. The gases from a shell exploding within 50 yards of the trench will simply settle into the trench and kill the men sheltered in it. Shrapnel-proof and bomb-proof covers will be of little use, for the gases in their deadly work will find their way through the smallest opening.—From the June number of Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Restored to Good Health.

"I was sick for four years with stomach trouble," writes Mrs. Otto Gans, Zanesville, Ohio. "I lost weight and felt so weak that I almost gave up hope of being cured. A friend told me about Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using two bottles of them I have been a well woman." Obtainable everywhere.

Holland Liner in Collision off Nantucket.



The Ryndam.

The Holland-America liner, Ryndam, carrying 78 passengers and a crew of 200 was in collision with the Norwegian freighter, J. J. Cuneo, off Nantucket light, Wednesday, May 26. After wireless calls several vessels answered, among them battleships of the Atlantic fleet which have been

conducting a war game for several days.

For a time it seemed the liner would sink, and her passengers and most of the crew were transferred to the Cuneo. Later the battleship South Carolina took them aboard, and the Ryndam, under her own steam, started back to New York.

The Ryndam has a gross tonnage of 12,537 tons, is 662 feet long over all and has a 62-foot beam and a draught of 27 feet. She was built at Belfast in 1901.

The Cuneo flies the Norwegian flag and is commanded by Capt. C. Aarnott. She has a gross tonnage of 874, is 201 feet long and has a 30-foot beam.